

Evening Telegraph

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1864.

GARIBALDI "AT HOME."

As a hero, as a redresser of public wrongs Garibaldi is well known to the world, but few have penetrated into his inner life, and observed those ever-recurring traits which show what a man is, far more than the facts which will live in history. "My General can have saved nothing," said Captain — to me, "from his own exertions; for you know that at a very recent date he was working for two francs a day. But his brother died in 1852, and left him four thousand francs—a little fortune in one whose wants were few. With a small portion of this, 'my General' might have purchased a province in Sardinia, but he preferred the solitude of an island, bought a piece of land in Capri, and bringing over with him his daughter Teresa, literally set up his tent. Mrs. Robertson, an English lady, some time ago, staying there, took charge of Macchia, soon the two were exchanged for a wooden house, which, in course of time, gave place to a few rooms of ordinary structure, and in the house, which will be long the object of a pilgrimage to many a hero-worshipper, grew into its present proportions.

The residue of his small property Garibaldi lent to a cousin at Nice, and when his relatives died the executors made some difficulty about the payment, as the General, with his usual simple instructions, had taken no acknowledgment of it. "Pay me if you will," said he, "or if you don't, I shall sue you for it." And finally it was refunded. "It is an unusual thing," said my friend, "that of Capri."

The foundation is of hard granite, and we have seen specimens of it to Lehen, for sale, but as yet there has been no demand. The island is eighteen miles in circumference, is rugged in the extreme, though the highest elevation is not more than 750 feet. Game there is in abundance; wild asses are found upon it, and fish swarm around the coast; but a comparatively small portion of Capri admits of cultivation, and the winds which sweep over it destroy almost everything that is sown. A tree must have been inhabited by a human being before any seeds were found, and signs of the age of Capriantica, which "my General" gave to an English gentleman. On so unpromising a spot Garibaldi set to work, and perhaps the very difficulties he had to encounter added interest to the spot. Already it produces corn enough to supply our family, which ordinarily consists of forty, as poor followers are always coming over, and they are never turned away. A few olive and fig trees, too, have been planted; but they are stunted, as the soil is not genial, and the winds torment them. So far, as far as we were, to all appearance, the Duke put his hand to our burdens, we went up to him without a word of arrival. "I cannot receive him," said Garibaldi, "for I am too unwell." He had taken one of his customary doses that morning. The request was urged again. "But how can I receive the Duke when I refuse to see Pepino this morning?" Now, Pepino was a goatherd, who had come to acknowledge some kindness. Menotti, however, at last conquered his father's scruples, and the Duke was admitted; but Pepino was sent for immediately after.

Now, it can be simpler than "my General's" mode of living, as he is generally contented with two dishes, and that not luxuriously. We have a great consumption of eggs, reserving our fowls for foreigners. When the Duke came we had a festa. If we kill any beast we eat down what is not eaten when fresh. As for wine, we do not drink any, partly from economy. At one time we drank a little, but when the Polish Revolution broke out, it was resolved to abstain altogether, and to give the proceeds, amounting to about fifty francs a month, to the good cause. How matters are held together, however, it is impossible to say, for Garibaldi gives every morning or what remains from his brother's fortune on the part of Napoleon and you may know that, so far from profiting by a position which placed everything at his disposal, he paid four francs a day for his dinner like the others, when lodged in a princely palace. He lives literally on Providence, and Providence takes care of him. He is entirely careless of his own ease or comfort. He seems to take no thought for food. Providence, however, watches over him. The English have sent us large stocks of provisions—soups, biscuits, and other articles; whilst the quantity of linen that arrived when he was ill was immense. When he has been traveling, he makes various arrangements, and has subscribed together and paid his bills. He is the world's benefactor, and the world treats him as his guest. If anything is required to be done in the house, carpenters or masons are sent from Leghorn. Some two or three years since, workmen were sent from Sicily to cultivate his ground, and they have remained ever since, though Garibaldi has never taken them into his service. Even the seamen which run once a week to Madelena are placed at his disposal, and his commissions executed as a last resort. So sturdy a man as is "my General" is never sick, and when he is, it is a trifling. Even if he has a slight in his mouth he is not doing something; he makes various astronomical observations, and one of us every evening notes them; every plant he sets in the ground he registers. With all his mental absorption, and his great bodily activity, his tenderness on occasions is extreme."

SYSTEM IN GAMBLING.

To stand by and see the wreck of "a system" is one of the most dismal spectacles in the world. The most marvellous thing is that the ship goes to pieces in a few minutes. There is a stout English gentleman, for instance, in a rich brown wig, and a flowing white waistcoat, who has discovered "a system," and has come to play it. We may suspect that he has been a good deal "knocked about," and has rubbed up against all manner of characters; for he talked in French and German with a fluency that more respectable people do not attain. He has his fixed place on the croupier's right; has a little volume on gaming, beautifully scored in black and red lines, and has beside, a thin, crooked-hair, twinkling-eyed old-timer, whom he used to do hurried arithmetic, and lay down the money. When the chief is to be seen a most inviting, well-made pile: two fat rouleaux, three heaps of golden double-Fredericks, and three or four heaps of heavy double-florins. Every morning he comes, and a gamey menuil secures his place for him, according to the formula, by laying a bit of silver on a card, and there he sits from eleven until about two.

The system consists of beginning with a couple of florins. If he win, the same sum, and a little more, is put down on the other color; if he loses doublets, is put down on the other color. Generally he wins, for say three or four turns, when all would come right again. The system flourished. People began to talk of the bold Englishman and his system; and it was known that he was winning steadily and surely about forty napoleons a day. It was hard and severe work, but it was sure, and he was content with small gains. Once or twice came what fast men pleasantly called a "squeak." Luck seemed to take pleasure in "dodging" him, and as often as

he changed his color it purposely changed too. Gradually his arithmetic grew complicated—his arithmetic side-de-camp had to do large sums, and at last reached five hundred dollars, which would be one thousand two hundred and forty or so the next time. It really did come to that, and the party Englishman gasped a little as he staked. But the right color came up and he was safe.

It went on for a fortnight, when one morning I came in just as he had got into one of these crises. It was eight hundred dollars. It was two thousand. The side-de-camp is agitated. The leather is white and red with agitation. His hands are white and red with agitation. He has to visit a private bank in his breast-pocket, and takes out rattling notes of a thousand francs. He loses again. More notes—more losses. He has to abandon the system in confusion. The whole thing is over in ten minutes. The ship goes to pieces—system, numbers, calculations, side-de-camp, everything is lost under, and in a few moments more to hear the sharp snap of the foot of the chair violently pushed by the man who closed the door. The croupiers, who have not imagined trouble during the fortnight announcing his calculations, grin and chuckle as he goes; but I saw their superintendent stamp his foot angrily, and "shout" them through his teeth. The documents must be kept up, and we must respect misfortune. The poor burly Englishman and his wife are seen no more; but this is the old, the very oldest story.—*All the Year Round.*

FINANCIAL.

HENRY APPLE,
GAUGER AND COOPER,
No. 265 S. Water Street, below Walnut
PHILADELPHIA.

Imitation Brandy and Wine Casks, and all kinds of work made of old and new staves, on hand or made to order.

Casks packed in hogheads for shipping. All kinds of timber punctually supplied to

PROSPECTUS

No. 108.

MCLINTOCK RESERVE OIL COMPANY.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$1,000,000.

100,000 SHARES, \$10 EACH.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$0 PER SHARE.

PRESIDENT,

JAMES MCMILLAN.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER,

J. D. REINHOLD.

No. 436 WALNUT STREET

The property of this Company is all in Venango County, and is believed to be of good lumber as any in the country.

No. 1. One-fourth interest reserved in three acres and hundred and five portions of land, being the McElroy Reserve, situated at the junction of Oil Creek and Cherry Run. The leases (99) several acres by marshes and re-situations. There is a viewing well, situated about the middle of October, and a spring running 10 barrels per day, with a good prospect of a large increase. There is also a pumping well, situated over 80 barrels, increasing daily, and it is evidently expected will become a large flowing well. Three other wells are nearly completed, one 85 feet deep, in the third sand rock, one 40 feet deep; one 25 feet deep, near the head sand rock, and ready for the engine, which is on the ground, and another just commenced, one in oil rock, already been from 100, and will be. It is supposed, in a few weeks, largely productive, making wells completed and in active process of evaporation. On this territory there is room for twelve or sixteen wells, and from the character of the leases, will be developed rapidly.

No. 2. One-half acre of ground in the centre of the above tract, reserved originally by the owner as his residence, and on which it stands. This is a fine sample, but subject to one-fourth of the oil produced from it. The best judges pronounce this half acre to be good oil territory as any on the creek, and which the Company expect to develop as rapidly as possible for the benefit of the stockholders.

No. 3. One-third working interest in three and one-half acres on Oil Creek, situated near by, affording the widow McElroy's farm, and as favorably located as Nos. 1 and 2. On this property there is a new well, producing 20 barrels of oil daily, and increasing. Another well in progress of boring, and in active process of evaporation. On this territory there is room for twelve or sixteen wells, and from the character of the leases, will be developed rapidly.

No. 4. Two hundred and ten acres of land in fee simple on McElroy Creek, three miles from the Allegheny River, and surrounded with wells, already developed and successful.

No. 5. A valuable tract on Shantz's Run, containing about thirty acres. This is regarded as one of the most desirable regions outside of Oil Creek and Cherry Run. Severe winters have commenced operations with highly favorable prospects.

No. 6. A valuable tract on Tubs Run, which empties into the Allegheny River, on the east side, about one mile above Tionesta Village. Several ravines pass through this property, and there is considerable of good timber on it. Reason why it should not prove to be good territory.

No. 7. A valuable tract on Tionesta Creek, just above Lacey's Mills, on the left-hand side of the creek, containing about fifty acres, with as many rods on the creek. Indentures for oil very favorable.

No. 8. A valuable tract on Tionesta Creek, just above the last described, containing about fifty acres, and about forty rods front on the creek.

No. 9. A tract of terrain on and adjoining a run which empties into McElroy Creek, about five miles from President's home, with the property of the President Petroleum Company. It contains about two hundred acres, part well timbered, the balance believed to be good oil territory.

No. 10. A valuable tract on and near McElroy Run, about one mile from the Allegheny River, and nearly opposite the celebrated McElroy Creek, which is now regarded with much favor. This property contains about twenty-five acres, part well timbered, and there are good reasons for believing they will prove good oil territory.

Immediately on going into operation this company will be in the receipt of say 60 barrels of oil per day, which at \$10 is now selling at \$12, will be a daily income \$600, or \$18,000 per annum, enabling the company to make dividends of not less than three percent per annum on the investment from the beginning, with a good prospect of a large increase.

It is believed that this oil company has been formed with more certain prospects of success. Only a limited portion of the stock is offered at \$5, as the corporators confidently believe that in a very short time the stock will be worth much more than par.

The company relies mainly on the first described property for their present income, the following report, made by a committee of gentlemen appointed to make the investigation, is submitted:—

The undersigned committee appointed to examine the property of the McClintock Reserve Oil Company, respectfully report:—

That they have thoroughly examined the John McElroy Reserve, situated at the junction of Oil Creek and Cherry Run. The property is located on a beautiful bluff, admirably adapted to boring. There are six wells finished and in progress of boring, and these are all working daily, had suddenly increased to one hundred and forty barrels, and was flowing at about this rate of our visit. Another well, represented as yielding seventy-five barrels, was pumped at the rate of eighty to ninety barrels, and was pumping at about the same rate as the others. Our well, which had been yielding about forty barrels daily, had suddenly increased to one hundred and forty barrels, and was flowing at about this rate of our visit. Another well, represented as yielding seventy-five barrels, was pumped at the rate of eighty to ninety barrels, and was pumping at about the same rate as the others. 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